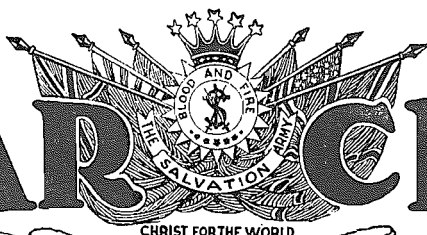


# WAR CRY



CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:  
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH Founder  
SAMUEL BOOTH General

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:  
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 2097. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, DECEMBER 20th, 1924

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



WHY IS THE POT SO LARGE? BECAUSE, THIS YEAR'S NEED IS SO GREAT!



## The Christ Star

**W**HAT a striking spectacle is presented by the star-lit sky! About 3,000 different stars, it is calculated, can be discerned by the naked eye at one time, in one place. How these bright jewels of the night twinkle with their strange, far-away glory! Was it either one of these wily, nearly 2,000 years ago, led the Wise Men from the East to the manger at Bethlehem?

The world at the time of the birth of Jesus, was expecting something marvellous to happen. The coming of a Messiah had been for long associated in the minds of many people with the advent of a star. The Jews had brooded over the ancient prophecy, "There shall come forth a Star out of Jacob" (Numbers 24:17). So popular was this idea, that years after Jesus had gone back again into Heaven, a Jewish impostor, Simeon, who pretended to be the Messiah, actually took upon him the title of Bar Cochba—"the son of the star." His career, however, was more like that of a child's rocket than that of a star. Only for Jesus was an astronomical miracle possible, and He only fulfilled such a high prediction.

His star attracted the attention of the people who made it their business to study the nightly heavens. There were not many in Jerusalem who did this. But away in the far East there were astrologers who devoted themselves, night after night, to this study. They, who were so familiar with the ordinary appearance of the night sky, knew that something extraordinary was happening—something so wonderful that they prepared to forsake their observatories to follow the star. So wonderful, that they must needs take with them gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, as if they might be called upon to honor some great king. Yes Jerusalem, the city over which the star passed, saw nothing of it. The people were entirely ignorant of the wonderful sight over their heads, which might reasonably have called every one to the flat-roofed house-tops. Alas, that they were so blind!

## "WHERE IS HE?"

By LIEUT.-COLONEL A. PEBBLES

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., U.S.A.

**T**HOSE "Wise Men from the East" reiterated the great question of human blindness in all ages. As Diogenes went about with a lantern at noonday looking for an honest man, so the wise and the haughty have sought the Redeemer with magnifying glasses, mathematical comparisons, and acid tests: to all of which He is elusive.

The wise did not know Him, the fishermen did not recognize Him, Mary could not identify Him in the garden, the doctors of the law could not perceive His identity; He was so man-like, so common, they forgot the nearness of Divinity to common life.

Those who sought His glory and honor only, found Him not; those who sought His redeeming virtue found Him just where and when they needed Him.

Human royalty rides down the avenue of noble blood and historic name and is received exclusively in palaces. The world's Redeemer traveled from eternal ordination over the rough path of a small tribe, a despised country, to a mean city and set up His throne in the lap of an unknown maiden in a carpenter's home and was called the "Son of Man."

The human mind searches courts and thrones and crowns and scepters for its sovereign; but the Redeemer of the world was eminently born to poverty, want, toil, hardship, temptation, sorrow, and common human life.

Human greatness is wrapped in purple and fine linen, jewels and costly adornments; it is piled with dainties and music and pictures. The Redeemer of mankind touched only the commonest things of mankind: the manger, the straw, the axe and saw, the chips and shavings, the dust of the road and human sweat, the rocks on the hillsides, the trees, and flowers, the basin, the towel, the disciple's feet, the cold ground in Gethsemane, the common criminal's cross.

When human power and authority arrives on our shores, or visits a great city, we content ourselves by standing afar off and seeing them pass by, or they bow to us from a lofty balcony, or they say a few formal words to us over the long distance radio. The "power of God unto salvation" in our Redeemer came to earth, laid His advent on the earth among the servants of the stable, walked the earth among footmen, was transfigured on the earth in sight of humble toilers, spread His Gethsemane upon the earth within reach of the weakest of men, enacted the Divine tragedy of eternity on the earth before the gaze of friend and foe and made His triumphant ascension from the earth surrounded by voluntary witnesses.

He came, lived and died, shoulder to shoulder, hand in hand with common men, and after His passion and triumph, He again appeared in a fisherman's garb, talking with His fellow fishermen about their work, cooking their breakfast and serving them as a servant on the white sands of the lake, thus showing that His ascension to the right hand of God has not broken the bond of fellowship between Him and common objects, circumstances and experiences; but showing rather that He ever liveth to intercede at the right hand of God for the commonest of the common people.

## The Brightest Day

**N**OTHING marks so clearly the number of miles we have passed on life's journey as the way we think of the customs and festivities connected with Christmas. In the very young Christmas calls forth highly animated spirits; the middle-aged can only enjoy it vicariously through children; to the old it is often a time of sad memories.

To all, however, who believe that "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among—or in—us," it is the best and brightest day of all the year.

Yes, this is the main stream of joy from which all the other lesser rills conveyed in Christmas customs and observances trickle through the wilderness of life.

We are kind to children, for example, at this time especially, because Christ became a little Child for us.

Our gifts to one another are memorials of the coming of the Magi with their offerings of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

We give more especial consideration to the poor at this season because Joseph and the Virgin Mary were of low estate.

And the carols—what are they but poor imitations of the songs sung by angels to the shepherds of Bethlehem on the first Christmas night?

But let us slug them! Let us make our cities, towns and villages ring adoration to our Saviour and King.

Let us add luster to the year's brightest day by the quality of our service.

## Christ's Cradle

**T**HE Cradle of Christ was as wonderful as His Cross. On that first Christ's Christmas He had first two friends. They were His parents. No satimlined cradle, no delicate attention; but straw and the cattle, and the coars joke and banner of the camel drivers. From the depth of poverty He rose, until to-day He is honored throughout all Christendom, and sits triumphant upon the Imperial throne in Heaven.

## THE BELLS OF CHRISTMAS

:::

By DENNIS McCARTHY

:::

They come to me at Christmas—  
The dreams of other years,  
Their tender touch unending  
The fount of joy and tears;  
And grief with joy commingled  
Within my bosom swells  
When, calling, calling, calling,  
I hear the Christmas bells!

The merry bells of Christmas,  
The cheery bells of Christmas,  
How magical their voices,  
The happy Christmas bells!

They come to me at Christmas—  
Old ghosts from out the past,  
The gracious, God-sent friendships  
Whose bonds still hold me fast,  
They fill with forms and faces  
My spirit's silent calls—  
The dreams that come at Christmas  
Responsive to the bells.

The merry bells of Christmas,  
The cheery bells of Christmas,  
They bring me back old friendships,  
The happy Christmas bells!

He comes to me at Christmas—  
The man who died for men—  
A tiny, tender Baby.  
He comes to me again,  
And as I kneel before Him,  
The faith within me wells,  
That stirred when'er in childhood  
I heard the Christmas bells.

O joyful bells of Christmas!  
O happy bells of Christmas!  
My faith in God you strengthen,  
O blessed Christmas bells!

# Reflections upon His Birthday

## December 25th Creates a Common Spirit of Gratitude

By STAFF-CAPTAIN EDWIN CLAYTON

**D**ECEMBER 25th! Wonderful day it is that makes the cold, dark winter shine with a brightness that surpasses the sunshine of summer. It is the Sun of Righteousness that always makes the day bright and turns sorrow into joy. Christians should never be without the light of His countenance in their souls. But on this grand birthday of the Light of the World, there is a special and significant out-break of glory, as when the sun shines forth after rain, and changes, instantaneously, the whole face of the earth, and paints even the clouds with rainbows.

There are many seasons when God's children rejoice, but Christmas has this about it which is one of the strongest reasons for keeping it with holy festivity, that it makes even selfish men of the world pay tribute, by rejoicing with the saved, to the birth of the Gospel's Author.

Sinners, with gibbous of tongue, talk against the Gospel, speak of their desire to have open Sundays and so on. Others of the same type think it would be praiseworthy to die like animals, with no thought of God and no hereafter. When Christmas comes around, and these same unreflected souls see how happy Christmas makes little children, and the world generally, they, too, soon imbibes its spirit.

Oh that they would possess a true sense of what they owe to the world's Redeemer! He came to minister to the proud, the vile, the outcast and even the cynic.

Then when one's basket and store is plentiful, it adds charm to the Christmas season to know that more human hearts are comforted and made happy at this time of the year than at any other. Yes, it is a glorious fact that on this day even the starving have something to eat, and funishing and toyless children are fed and supplied with playthings, to them at least, bountifully. They are taught on Christmas where to find their best friends, and frequently temporal kindness leads them to a definite knowledge of a Saviour, and helps them to realize that He is the "Giver of every perfect gift."

How wonderfully has God enabled The Salvation Army to alleviate suffering and want at this Festive Season! A visit to homes where the familiar basket finds its way, would be a sure cure for those who believe not in practical religion.

Therefore, let the bells ring, and let the joyful news be broadcast: let the little children clap their hands around the Christmas trees, and sing sweet carols to welcome "the new-born King," and let it be an occasion for families to gather together, diffusing love among young and old, for it is the birthday of Jesus Christ—it is Christmas Day!

But the coming of the Saviour means far more than food for the hungry, clothes and toys for little children, or even cheer for prisoners behind grey walls, it means glad tidings, peace and Salvation.

All people are obliged to acknowledge that the coming of Jesus Christ has made the greatest change in the world's ways, habits and thoughts. Think of it, the whole universe was in darkness, worshipping idols, and doing all manner of shameful and cruel things. Only a few loving souls in Judea waited for the Lord, and believed in the promises which God had spoken by the mouth of His holy prophets ever

since the world began. The faithful shepherds of Bethlehem were included in the faithful few, and while they watched their flocks they talked about these promises and recited the Scriptures that foretold Emmanuel, the Virgin's child, and then spoke of Bethlehem as the place where He should be born. They were described by Malachi as "Speaking often one to another," and we are told that the Lord hearkened and heard it, and wrote their names in His "book of remembrance." To them, first of all, "the Sun of Righteousness arose with healing in His wings."

Now, compare these wakeful, watching, pious shepherds with the drowsy, stupid world about them. The grandest event in the history of mankind was about to happen, and they believed it, and talked about it, and looked for it, and so glorified even their poor task of keeping their flocks by night. No wonder that painters have always delighted to exhibit the scene as they imagine it. The firmament glittered with the constellations overhead, and silently the night wore on, with no token of what was about to happen. The repose of the flocks, interrupted only by "drowsy twinklings," as the sheep-bells betrayed a momentary turning, was, possibly, suggestive to their pious keepers of King David's Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd: . . . he maketh me to lie down in green pastures." Or, yet more likely, as they beheld the sparkling starlight,

they may have sung the other Psalm of David, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork." But all of a sudden, they saw a sight more glorious still. No words can paint the scene so vividly as those uttered by St. Luke: "And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them . . . and the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy." How different to-day! Time is found for everything but the Christ. Beware, sinner, as He is returning again, and what a calamity if you are too deeply engrossed in worldly pursuits.

Christmas time brings peace. No matter how strained have been daily experiences, the Christ of Christmas, and the spirit of the day banishes them all. "For He is our peace." Amid the clamor and passions of life, how can a soul, tossed upon an ocean of desires, find peace in the ways of the world? True peace can only be purchased in the quest for the Christ of Christmas; by delving into the Word of God, for therein are to be found living truths to quench our restless and fiery moods. "Great peace have they which love Thy law." Sin is the enemy, and when it comes between God and the soul, storms and difficulties hide His blessed face. But through Jesus Christ, God looks upon us again in love and peace, calm as a river, the peace of God which passeth all understanding, possesses the soul. The promised peace is the antidote for the nations; it will make all peoples "fellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God."

It is a cheering thought that representatives of eighty nations and colonies are serving God under one Flag, the Yellow, Red and Blue. Are you prepared for His coming?

but there are thousands of individuals astray from the Fold, walking down the devious, danger-beset paths, without God, and without hope. What is needed is a greater army of "peace-publishers," and no one can aspire to such an exalted position without a personal possession of "Sweet peace, the gift of God's Son."

Christmas Day also reminds us that the Babe of Bethlehem came, not in His great majesty, but in great humility, making Himself one of the sons of men, and stooping to poverty and want. Though He was so rich, the angel made His very poverty, the sign by which He might be known, "And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." Such goodness and mercy to sinners; it was a new idea to the angels themselves! They had seen Him on the throne; now He was come down to a manger! It taught the very choir of heaven a new song. "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Look at the front page of the Christmas number—our next issue—and see representatives of a number of nations; they each, through the Salvation promised by God and purchased by the Babe of Bethlehem, sing His praises in lands varied and strange, yet having received acknowledgment from God, and by remission of sins, their garments are blood-washed and they march the streets full of superstition, and idol-worshippers new creatures because He came with glad tidings of peace and Salvation.

A final reflection. The shepherds could not keep the glad news to themselves; they "made it known abroad"; they published the glad tidings and became shepherds of souls. As Sol-

### - PEACE -

"Twas in the night the shepherds patient vigil kept;  
Their watchfulness, while others slept,  
Was for the sheep,  
That night proved day-dawn for the world oppressed;  
The Light then shone, and still we're blest  
With peace that's deep.

"Twas "Peace on earth" the glorious choir then sang;  
Its promise down the ages rang  
And still holds good.  
Fulfillment sure will come and war will cease  
And men shall strive no more—"On earth peace";  
Blest brotherhood!

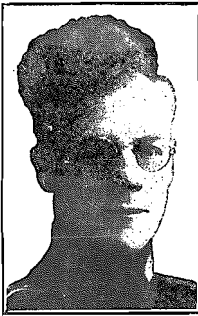
The Prince of Peace then came in humble guise;  
Words of love were rendered by the Wise  
From distant parts.  
His absence from the world accounts for woe,  
And yet He lives—this all can know  
Within their hearts.

And when He comes again all men shall bow  
Before His sceptre and His grace avow—  
His Kingdom sing.  
His natal day in hope we celebrate;  
He yet shall come, and while we wait  
We tribute bring.

diers of the Christ of Christmas and The Salvation Army, we should share more readily in this glorious opportunity and continue, at all times, to tell, "the saying that was told them concerning the Child." They told it just as it was told them; they not only spoke of the Babe in the manger, they made their kinsfolk understand it was, "Christ the Lord." This is our day to repeat the wonderful message; may we faithfully do it until all shall know Him, the Mighty to Save and to Keep.

Tell out this story; tell it everywhere; tell your neighbors how happy Christmas makes you and personally invite them to the house of prayer that they also may learn that the Christ of Christmas is the hope of the world and the fount of every blessing.

Christmas means far more than giving and receiving earthly gifts; it stands as an epoch in the world's history, and the celebration of it this year brings us a mile-stone nearer to the day when He shall come again and establish His Kingdom on earth.



# In Canada East Territory During 1924

IT is difficult to realise that nearly twelve months have passed since we heralded the dawn of 1924 with its rosy outlook. Our hearts glowed in anticipation of the unexplored realms ahead of us—realms in which battles were to be fought and souls to be won.

The Commissioner's edict, blazoned abroad in "The War Cry," in pamphlet and from the platform, that a three-month's battle, captioned "The Win One" Campaign, was to be launched, introduced the campaign aspect of the year. A Territory-wide wave of revivalism was the result. All and sundry were enthused; from the newest recruit to the oldest veteran. The Divisional Commander's returns for the Campaign were, to say the least, astonishing. Seekers for Salvation numbered 2,556, and for Holiness, 2,228; while hundreds of senior and junior Soldiers were enrolled. These figures represent a wealth of incidents in which re-union of families, restoration of backsliders and conversion of notorious sinners, figure prominently. Bootleggers, moonshiners, dope fiends, tobacco addicts, thieves and gamblers, knelt with the commonly known "respectable sinners," and all alike received mercy and pardon.

A thousand of Toronto's needy men—we might say neediest men—received invitations to be the guests of The Salvation Army at a dinner given on New Year's Day. Financial backing by generous friends made this possible. This great army of a thousand men—amongst whom were men who had touched affliction, some who had attained eminence in educational life, others who had been "behind the bars," and still others with the marks of life's hard usage upon them—ate to their heart's content, and inspired by the cheery counsel of the Salvationists, now hope dawned again in their breasts.

Following closely on the heels of this event were the memorable "Two Days with God." Six God-touched sessions in the Temple were led by the Commissioner. In which Colonel A. J. Smith, "The Army's Living Stone," participated. Fifty-six seekers were recorded.

Our Leaders' Bermudian campaign, during February, produced heart-gladdening results, and the warm-hearted natives of the "Sunny Isle," who had eagerly anticipated this visit and who made the very most of it, voted it a triumphant success.

A comparatively new venture, in London at any rate, was the meeting in council of two hundred musicians of the London Division. Commenting on this notable event, the "War Cry" states that, "led by the Commissioner, the London Councils were triumphant in spirit, rich in counsel and blessed in result."

Then, in a review of this character, one recalls the assembling of one

thousand youthful Salvationists in the Technical School in Toronto, for Councils with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowden. That Y.P. Day was truly epochal; 154 seekers being registered.

A "Council Sunday" for Songsters, another new departure, was convened at the Training Garrison auditorium, and much instruction of a spiritual and musical character was imparted. A Three hundred attended. Preceding this was a mammoth Songster Festival, in which seven Brigades participated.

While the primary object of our Army is the evangelizing of the world, every Salvationist knows well enough that this cannot be effected without self-denial, not only in spirit but in possessions also, so that the great Self-Denial Effort was a vital

element. Since that event they have proudly upheld the traditions so worthily won by their predecessors and have sought to be loyal to the sacred charge entrusted to them at the commissioning. "Preach the word, be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine. Do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry."

Founder's Day stands out in the minds of many as a remarkable day. It was celebrated by hundreds of Salvationists of Toronto and from outside points, who assembled en masse in the Exhibition Park. Eight Bands, six Brigades of Songsters, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, figured in a continuous program—and this despite a violent electric storm and recurring showers. The Commissioner, in making reference to our late Founder, averred that "the secret of the Founder's success was in the breadth of his vision, and the completeness of his consecration. He had small, if any, use for people of limited outlook. He believed in a whole-souled surrender to God."

The event, to be celebrated annually throughout The Army World, provided evidence of the undying regard which Salvationists as a whole have for the Founder.

Newfoundland's Annual Congress, conducted by the Commissioner, who was assisted by the Chief Secretary, brought to light many facts, chief among them being the very tangible growth of our work in the Dominion. Great crowds thronged the meeting places and indescribable scenes were enacted. The spontaneous warmth and hospitality, for which Newfoundlanders are noted, was seen at its best in the greeting accorded our Territorial Leaders.

The visit of Winnipeg's Band to Canada East was the outstanding musical event of the year. Although this trip was made in the midst of the holiday season, yet seldom has a

such intense interest been created among musical aggregations. The visit did much to link us in even closer kinship with our sister Territory in the West. The excellence of the playing was somewhat surprising to Easterners. The Bandmen were tendered a civic reception by the Mayor and were courteously shown the sights of the city. A precedent was established when the Band remained handstand at the Canadian National Exhibition.

As an evidence of the sustained interest of the young people in the Territory in the evangelistic endeavors

of The Army, eighty-two young men and women, from all walks of life, and from as many different centres, were welcomed at the Training Garrison in September. These memorable Meetings were conducted by the Commissioner in the Temple the Sunday following their entry into the Garrison. Before the final note of joy ascended to Heaven at night there were twenty seekers at the Cross.

Without doubt the greatest event of the year was the Annual Congress of grace as it was by the presence of our revered General. Memories are still fresh in our minds, and hallowed influences still solemnize our hearts. The impetus imparted all who attended those memorable Meetings has been responsible for the increased aggressiveness. Never in Canada's history was such a Congress held. From first to last unabated interest in the visit of the General and his work of The Army was evinced. Men of influence, men of business, of letters, of politics, of the Church sought eagerly to see and hear the great General of a great Army. Governor-General Byng telegraphed a message of welcome, and Ontario's Lieut. Governor, Toronto's Mayor, Canon Cody, and leaders of the Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths attended the General's lecture. During his stay the General addressed twenty Meetings and fifty-two thousand people were reached. Upwards of six hundred seekers were registered.

The triumph of the Prohibitionists in Ontario on October 23rd, must not pass unmentioned. The ballot count on this occasion recorded a large majority in favor of the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act. Some splendid warriors answered the Roll Call during the year, and although their passing caused mourning among many, yet there was demonstrated the triumphant spirit which actuated them not alone in life, but in death also. Think, for instance, of the dying assurance of Adjutant Hattie Verex, who said: "I am going home, and if I pass away during my sleep, I want you all to shout 'Hallelujah!'" Others promoted were Captain Daisy Grant, Adjutant Margaret Ducker, Brigadier Lavina Jost, Esq. Richard Butt, Mrs. Adjutant Abbott and Adjutant Edith Johnson. The sudden promotion, too, of Lieut. Colonel Morris, Chief Secretary for Canada West Territory came as a great shock, and the attendances at the Funeral and Memorial Services evidenced the sincere sympathy felt for Mrs. Morris and the children.

Several Officers passed the twenty-five years' service mark and became recipients of the Long Service Order. These worthies included Mrs. Major Burton; Commandant Brace; Major Calvert; Commandant Ash; Commandant Poole; Commandant Hunter; Staff Captain Brooker; Commandant Wiseman and Commandant Truham.

Some of the Territory's most widely known Officers passed into retirement. Their names and deeds will ever constitute a gracious memory to Salvationists throughout the length and breadth of our fair Dominion. We refer to Briandier and Mrs. Chisholm, Brigadier Mrs. Green, Brigadier and Mrs. McEneaney and Commandant Mrs. Adams.

In conclusion, let us say that our young people, from Windsor to Nova Scotia, will cherish happy remembrances of the concluding months of 1924, when they recall the socializing councils which our Territorial Leaders led in Halifax, St. John, London and Windsor.



TERRITORIAL  
HEADQUARTERS.

Toronto, December 1924

## Comrade Salvationists,

*Let us praise God for past victories, and taking courage let us press forward with renewed energy and make 1925 a banner year for God and The Army in this great Territory.*

*Charles Burton.*

COMMISSIONER.

issue with every Soldier, both senior and junior, and the total of well over a quarter of a million dollars that swelled the exchequer, brought gladness to every heart and elicited a fervent "well done" from the General!

Four hundred needy children enjoyed the balmy breezes and pleasing environments of Lake Simcoe during the season. Jackson's Point certainly becomes more and more a desirable haven.

In July, sixty-six eager, Spirit-filled Cadets, who for ten months had studied, scrubbed, boomed "Cry," visited and camped, were commissioned and sent forth as the "Reliance Ses-

such intense interest been created among musical aggregations. The visit did much to link us in even closer kinship with our sister Territory in the West. The excellence of the playing was somewhat surprising to Easterners. The Bandmen were tendered a civic reception by the Mayor and were courteously shown the sights of the city. A precedent was established when the Band remained handstand at the Canadian National Exhibition.

As an evidence of the sustained interest of the young people in the Territory in the evangelistic endeavors



We take this opportunity of expressing to our many friends our appreciation and pleasure at being able to render some humble service in this way. We also promise our very best service to all for the coming year, and thank all for patronage during the year 1921. May the New Year find all that He wills it should be for those who read this. You should you need any uniform, books, instruments, or any article that will aid you in the work in hand remember the Trade Department exists to meet that need in the best possible way.



## USHERING IN THE DAWN

(Continued from page 6)

Army Officer is able to collect the amount. In Toronto last year \$3,296.00 was thus collected. 810 cases were also handed over to the care of the Salvation Army and to these 1,669 beds and 13,511 meals were given, also 995 pieces of clothing.

1924 has also seen advances made in the Prison Work of The Army and Salvation services are held in thirty-three different jails, reformatories and penitentiaries of Canada East. Staff-Captain McElhiney has a very wide influence throughout Ontario, and as a Member of the Ontario Parole Department, has upwards of six hundred men under his care. Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney has also the opportunity of visiting the homes of wives and dependents, and by wise, motherly counsel not only sympathizes with those in trouble, but also by prayer and spiritual effort, is able to show them Jesus the Light of the World. It has been said that men committed to jail suffice little—they have good food and a clean bed—but the suffering is borne by the family.

A recent case is as follows: A Canadian over-seas man married an English girl and on demobilization she came to Canada. He bought a lot and built a shack of one room, intending to gradually finish it. After unemployment came—then followed the theft of a car. "He did it to keep us from starving," sobbed the young wife, with her two babes, one in arms and the other by her side. They are now being relieved weekly with a basket of food.

During the year we have distributed 2,347 relief baskets of food, and a large number of these to the families of men serving sentences. In many cases also the rent problem causes a heavy gloom to settle upon them, and in order to assist certain cases, and to keep the home together till "Daddy comes home again," \$975.00 was advanced to landlords.

1924 has also seen the development of a new work among men serving terms in jail. "The Brighter Day League" and 171 new members have been enrolled. The League is non-sectarian and each member gives a simple pledge signed on a card, which gives a promise to—abstain from intoxicating liquor—to strive to live a better life—to offer prayer daily—to obey the rules of the prison—to read a Bible portion. Members of the League receive all the assistance that The Salvation Army can give to men seeking a brighter day. Scores of men now in jail, speak of the League as the breaking of the dawn, and many men on release have been known to lend a helping hand to others. The following incident will be of interest:

"Early in January last at a certain prison, the S.A. Band arranged to give an evening of music and song, and it was necessary to secure the free loan of autos to convey the party. Three of these autos were loaned and driven by men who at some previous time, had served sentences in this jail."

Space does not allow to refer to many other departments of Social Work, as the Labor Bureau for finding tide-over jobs of work—the Poor Relief—The Department for Enquiry for Missing People—The Poor Men's Lawyer—the Industrial Department for giving work and collecting waste material, clothing, books, paper, furniture, and sorting, repairing, baling the same and thus tidying over periods of stress and privation and keeping the wolf from the door.

During the year hundreds of families have seen the Dawn of Hope, and we are ready for 1925.

## NEEDED HAVENS FOR MEN RECENTLY OPENED BY THE COMMISSIONER



Hostel for Men, opened by the Commissioner in Windsor, Ont., on Monday, December 1st.



London's

Salvation Army Hostel, which was opened by the Commissioner on Monday, Nov. 24th.

**The WAR CRY**  
OFFICIAL ORGAN  
**The Salvation Army**  
IN CANADA EAST  
NEWFOUNDLAND  
AND BERMUDA  
General-  
BRAWLEY  
BOOTH  
Boulder-  
WILLIAM  
BOOTH  
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander  
**Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON**  
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

## General Order

(By Authority of the General)

### Promotions—

To be Adjutant:  
Ensign Ella Wigle, Hamilton Rescue Home.  
Ensign Lily Pettit, Windsor Hospital.

**CHARLES SOWTON,**  
Commissioner.

## THE GENERAL

### Campaigns in Berlin

THREE years have elapsed since our German comrades looked upon their General, but as Commissioner Ogden aptly remarked in his welcome they had received ample evidence that they had not been forgotten, as this visit itself testified.

The General spent, first of all, a day with the Officers of Berlin and vicinity, of whom there were three hundred and forty. That they were keenly appreciative was undoubted. Their joy knew no bounds, and when he rose before them for the first gathering they demonstrated their joy in no uncertain form.

Two great gatherings were convened in the Sports Palace on Renaissance Day. The magnificent building is situated in the heart of Berlin's aristocratic quarter, and accommodates seven thousand people. The General's coming had been announced throughout the country by the Berlin broadcasting authorities, and notwithstanding a downfall of sleet and rain and strike on the Underground Railway, four thousand people were present in the afternoon, and this vast audience, comprising as it did, some of the city's notabilities, heard with admiration and amazement the romantic life-story of The Army.

Six thousand people gathered for the concluding event. It was truly a moving spectacle. Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Driesbach told of the wonderful work of grace performed in her own heart. A brief address was given by the venerable Territorial Commander, and then the General introduced his son, Wycliffe, who, in an emphatic manner made direct appeal to the hearts of the huge assembly.

The General's final thrust, delivered with tenderness, and yet directness, was abundantly effective, as the voluntary stream of seekers testified. Two hundred and eighty seekers were recorded, totalling three hundred and seventy-three for the day.

Beyond a doubt our German comrades have from this time something of the General's spirit, apprehending more fully his ideals and gained a clearer understanding of his estimate of a true Salvationist.

# COMMISSIONER & MRS. SOWTON

## Campaign at Guelph Corps with Happy Results

### Prominent Citizens Attend Lecture—Meetings Held with Inmates of Ontario Reformatory

SUNDAY, December 7th, witnessed Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton campaigning at Guelph. The first effort was rendered at the Ontario Reformatory, where Mr. Neelds, Superintendent, warmly welcomed the visitors and spoke of his appreciation of the splendid work being done amongst the prisoners by Envoy and Mrs. Dawson. The Commissioner's words were listened to intently and twenty-four prisoners responded to the appeal to live a better life.

A second Meeting with the prisoners was held in the afternoon, led by Mrs. Sowton, and at the conclusion of her stirring call for surrenders twenty-three prisoners, a desire to serve as soldiers, by Lieut. Colonel Adby were enjoyed.

In the Holiness Meeting, Lieut. Colonel Hargrave, the Divisional Commander, warmly welcomed our Leaders, who expressed much pleasure at the opportunity of spending a week with the Guelph comrades. "When Mothers of Salem," was a fitting prelude to the dedication of the little one of Brother and Sister Thomsen.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton spoke inspiring words, urging complete separation from the world and the possession of an experience rooted and grounded in love. The presentation of time and talents was emphasized as a reasonable demand, and in the Prayer Meeting five comrades sought the needed power to walk worthy of their calling.

In the afternoon the Commissioner gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the Missionary Work of The Salvation Army. Hon. Hugh Guthrie occupied the chair and he was supported on the platform by Mayor Stephens, Alderman Drew, Colonel Simpson, and Alderman Baldwin. The Divisional Commander introduced Hon. Mr. Guthrie, who, in his remarks, said it was a very great pleasure to be present. "The government realizes The Salvation Army has now become a huge organization," said the speaker, "and a factor which must be reckoned with. Its advice on many matters relative to the social problems of the country is sought and accepted."

Our Leader's lecture covered a wide field and enlightened those present of the vastness of The Army's Missionary enterprise.

His Worship Mayor Stephens, in moving a vote of thanks stated that it was a pleasure to learn of The Army's advance. He also referred

to the moral standing of the people of Guelph which was largely due to the work done by Salvationists. Alderman Drew also made reference to his personal observations of the work achieved by The Army, especially noticeable during the World War.

Lieut. Colonel Hargrave moved a vote of thanks to the chairman, Hon. Mr. Guthrie, His Worship the Mayor, and the other gentlemen for their presence and support at the Meeting. A large congregation gathered for the night Meeting, and the Spirit of God aided those taking part. The Quartette sang, "Lord, I want to be a Christian." The Band and Songsters rendered helpful numbers, and Lieut. Colonel Hargrave himself in exhorting sinners to a decision. Five knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman and the local comrades worked hard to make the day a success, while the Commissioner expressed delight over the effort, and spoke hopefully regarding a return visit to the Royal City.

### Presides at Festival

THE Commissioner, supported by Mrs. Sowton, the Chief Secretary, Colonels Miller and Bettridge, presided over a Musical Festival at the Toronto Temple on Thursday evening last. The program, arranged by Bandsman Macfarlane, that energetic recent-comer from progressive musical circles in the Old Land, was in excellent taste and gave great pleasure to a fine crowd.

Earls Court Band, which is making highly commendable advance under the leadership of Ensign Tom Robertson, who has placed his considerable musical ability at the disposal of that combination, achieved notable success with its several presentations, while the supporting individual items were equally pleasing and efficient. Mention should be made of the singing of a Brigade of Cadets. Led by their instructor, Ensign Alfred Keith, these singers of the Training Garrison gave what might be termed a real exhibition of clear enunciation of words, correct phrasing, tunefulness and expression, and were entitled to every bit of the applause which their presentment evoked.

Colonel Bettridge introduced the chairman, and made known the purpose of the Festival—the liquidation of certain liabilities associated with the Training Garrison.

## The Chief Secretary

### Leads Profitable Meetings at Earls Court

EARLS COURT Corps is a sturdy limb of Toronto's Salvation Army tree and the ministrations of its solitary cover a wide area. To hear the week's events announced is to conclude that every section of the Corps is endeavoring to achieve the goal in view—the Salvation of the lost.

The Chief Secretary led three profitable Meetings at the Corps on Sunday, December 7th, and from the opening song petition, "Give me a heart to praise my God," until the final note had died away at night the presence of God was distinctly evi-

dent. Many testified to a personal need of soul-cleansing, and in the overflow, led by the Cadets, eleven surrendered. Those who made up the congregations certainly impressed one with their keen desire to increase in spiritual knowledge and we fully anticipate that the efforts put forth will yield in decisions.

In the Holiness Meeting the paramount quest was the possession of "A heart resigned, submissive, meek," and the Chief Secretary's message clearly defined how it could be obtained. His earnest call to over-

(Continued on page 13)

## TERRITORIAL Tersities

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton are sending a Christmas greeting card to every policeman and fireman in Toronto.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ensign DeFevaise, whose mother passed away in New York on Monday last. Poignancy was added to the sorrow by the late arrival of a telegram, announcing her death, a few minutes after a letter had been received from her telling of good health and happy hopes for Christmas tide.

Brother Whittaker and family desire to record gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy received from Officers and friends in the passing of Mrs. Whittaker, whose promotion to Glory was notified in our last issue.

## Christmas Morning

Commissioner and Mrs.

**SOWTON**

RIVERDALE 11 a.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

THE TEMPLE 11 a.m.

Staff-Captain Andrew, of India, has been obliged to cancel her engagements on account of ill-health. She has been advised by a physician to remain at home for the present. We pray that a speedy recovery may be granted.

Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Perry is confined to bed consequent upon a fall down the cellar steps, sustained nine days ago. As we go to press, however, we learn, per phone and with gratitude to God, that there is a decided improvement in her condition.

Every Salvationist boy and girl, and as many others as possible, should secure a copy of the Christmas "Young Soldier." This will be off the press next week and will be a winner.

V.P.S.M. Ham, a staunch warrior of Dovercourt Corps and a indefatigable worker among the young people, is leaving shortly for England, where he will spend a holiday.

Brother William Nichols, of Guelph Corps, who on Sunday attended Meetings led by the Commissioner, and was injured whilst at work the following day and succumbed on Tuesday, December 9th, left a wife and a large family for whom prayer is requested during this sorrowful period.

Owing to extreme pressure on our space, we have been obliged to hold over, until our next issue, dated January 3rd, the promised further reference to Colonel John Cunningham, and the great clearing lot at Riverdale on a recent Tuesday evening.

Colonel and Mrs. Miller are programmed to conduct Christmas services at Dovercourt on Sunday, December 21st, for all who have to ride over the Temple on the same day.

Our next issue, according to date, is the special Christmas edition, which is already circulating. The Publisher has still some copies left and will be glad to receive orders for "extras."

Christmas hampers for the poor are being prepared and samples of the contents disclose that they are of excellent quality.

Through the medium of the newspapers The Salvation Army Labor Bureau is appealing to citizens of Toronto to add jobs to tide-over the unemployed. This appeal is made also to Toronto Salvationists and friends. Jobs such as cleaning, house work, and other white-washing, snow shovelling and window cleaning will be welcomed.

The appeal for books for the library of the Guelph Reformatory has met with a gratifying response and quite a number of books have been secured. It is needed for at least another one hundred books. Donations are requested.

The Trade Department reports that prize books for the Annual are being bought and dispatched in large numbers.



# Staff Writer Falls Asleep

*In a Dream he Interviews Two Animated Booklets, Mr. Lea Flet and Mr. Pam Phlet re the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign*

**M**R. A. NONY MOUS, a "War Cry" representative, had a dream.

He had just finished an unusually strenuous day's work, the last item of which had been to carefully scrutinize the galley proofs of material which was to be formed into a leaflet delineating information regarding the prospective "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign in the Canada East Territory. At the conclusion of this task, his optic nerves clamored insistently for a respite, so he reclined restfully back in his squeaky swivel chair and ruminated upon the Salvation victories of the week just past.

On his desk lay a formidable pile of correspondence, also a number of telegrams, reporting on soul-saving progress from all parts of the Territory. Serenity marked the gentleman's countenance, and could one have tilted close enough, the suggestion of a sleepy glint might have been detected in his eyes.

"A most inspiring week!" he ejaculated to no one in particular. "The quest for souls seems to be pushed apace here all along the line. Brantford, a reports seven seekers, the Toronto Temple eight, Riverview eight, Collingwood eleven, Sydney Mines four, Sandwich twenty-five young people, Long Branch fifteen Guards, and many other Corps tell of quite as encouraging results at the Penitent-form. It appears to us that the fields of Canada East are ripe for harvesting." The head of Mr. A. Nony Mous began to nod in sleepy fashion. "May God send us the reapers!" was his last thought in the Land of the conscious.

He had scarcely entered the Realm of the sub-conscious before he heard voices.

"Amen!" chimed in one voice.

"And Amen again," responded a second.

It was then that the sub-conscious Mr. A. Nony Mous became aware that the Ameners were none other than two startlingly animate booklets, which appeared to seek converse with him.

"Oh, my two little friends, I am delighted that you are one with me in hoping for a revival of heart-religion over this fair land of ours," spoke the Dreamer. Then—"But, may I enquire as to the names of the two persons with whom I speak?"

"To be sure," assented the older of the two, whose pages seemed to have been much fingered. "I am Mr. Pam Phlet. I came into the world at the beginning of 1924 with the purpose of enticing Salvationists in their soul-winning efforts. My slogan was 'Win One'—and, I may humbly say, my pages proved an inestimable aid to many Officers who acted upon my counsel in planning their campaigns. As for my comrade here, he may speak for himself."

The younger speaker, whose pages seemed as yet unsoiled by touch or age, then advanced, and made gracious bow. "My name, sir, is Mr. Lea Flet. I am the youngest brother of Pam, here. I have but newly left the world of type, presses and lugs. I come with similar desire as that of my honored brother—that is, to contribute my share towards the leading of men and women to the wonderful Saviour. As you know, Mr. Pam Phlet in 1924 introduced the shillbulet 'Win One'. I, Mr. Lea Flet, in 1925 came with the slogan 'WIN ANOTHER'. From the rocky coasts of the Sea-girt Isle to the forested regions of New Ontario we learn of Soldiers and Officers whose greatest

joy last Winter was that they led at least one soul into quickening contact with its Maker. Now I ask you, Mr. Editorial Man, if the winning of one person to Christ brings to the soul-winner a sacred joy, what think you would happen should he 'WIN ANOTHER'?"

The Dreamer's face became aglow with the light of understanding. Said he, "Your scheme is excellent. It savors of divine inspiration. You have taken into consideration that keenest of human cravings, the spiritual appetite, which, having tasted the pure joys of winning one, is but whetted for yet one more taste by winning another. Well done, Mr. Lea Flet! But tell me further of your plans. What good things have you concealed there in your pages?"

Whereupon, the mystical Mr. Lea Flet spread wide open his sixteen printed pages and invited the enquirer's inspection.

is carefully and prayerfully carried out."

"Quite so—if carefully and prayerfully carried out," interrupted Mr. Pam Phlet. You will remember that I contained campaign material somewhat similar to your own. I, too, was attired in neat, trim fashion. With the inspiration of a great hope I was mailed to all parts of the Territory. However, my receptions were not always marked with the cordiality for which I had hoped."

"You don't mean to say you were unwanted in some places?" ejaculated the man of dreams.

"Exactly," replied Pam.

"Shocking! I should say," said the incensed Lea.

"Nevertheless, I speak truth," continued the veteran Pam Phlet. "For instance when the Officers at ——— Corps first saw me they gave vent to a most disconcerting snicker. 'S.O.S. (same old stuff),' said the Captain. 'We look for this cute pamphlet every year, but we never bother much with such in this place. It's all right for folks at the big centres—but for us it is quite out of the question.' Then he proceeded to place me upon a shelf which held several articles which did not appear to count for much."

At the thought of such prospective ungracious treatment the letters "WIN ANOTHER" on Mr. Lea Flet's front page blushed a deep red, which color, you will note, has been preserved to this day.

However, the flush of color was but indicative of righteous indignation, and the newly-print proceeded to speak his thoughts:

"It is a sad fact that in our ranks we have a few victims of chronic morbidity. These pessimists seem happiest when they are miserable. They lack the essential qualification of leadership in a holy warfare—that is, an unquenchable enthusiasm. It is this Heaven-sent enthusiasm which acts like a lubricant in the wheels of spiritual progress—a grinch is sand in the bearings. Well, I do not anticipate any rebuffs, for I have faith in the wisdom of all concerned. The older Officers will be too wise to discard my message, and the younger Officers will be so delighted with the incentive thoughts which I inspire that they will gladly give me place in their reckonings for the Winter drive."

The dreaming man of the nib lifted his head, and spoke with unusual emphasis: "My dear co-partners in Ink Street, whilst you were speaking I casually glanced over Mr. Lea Flet's sixteen pages, and I want to register my humble opinion that information and suggestions printed therein should prove invaluable to every Corps Officer in Canada East."

"If I were a Field Officer I most assuredly would make good use of the suggested list of special prayer subjects on page five, and the various aspects of the Higher Life on page six. The hints at organization which commence on page eight are really tip-top. That factory Meeting proposition is one of the most fruitful means of both advertising and communicating blessing. I really believe our people should give more attention to such efforts than is customary."

"Excuse my interruption here," interposed Mr. Pam Phlet, "but you awaken a responsive chord in my heart. I congratulate my brother on incorporating the factory idea in his plans. If I

(Continued on page 11)

<p><b>"WIN ANOTHER"</b></p>	<p><b>- THE -</b></p>		<p><b>"WIN ANOTHER"</b></p>
<p><b>WIN ANOTHER</b></p>	<p><b>"WIN ANOTHER"</b></p> <p><b>CAMPAIGN</b></p> <p><b>PURPOSE:</b></p> <p>A concentrated Drive, Territory-wide, for the saving of souls during the Winter months.</p> <p><b>TIME:</b></p> <p>JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.</p> <p><b>SLOGAN:</b></p> <p>"Win Another"—The idea being that each Salvationist should strive to lead at least one soul to God during these two months.</p> <p><b>PROGRAM:</b></p> <p>The two months are to be divided into weekly periods of special efforts, when all Corps throughout the Territory will be unified in their aim.</p>		<p><b>WIN ANOTHER</b></p>
	<p><b>WIN ANOTHER</b></p>		
	<p><b>WIN ANOTHER</b></p>		
	<p><b>WIN ANOTHER</b></p>		
	<p><b>WIN ANOTHER</b></p>		

"In the main," explained the opened leaflet, "I am divided into two parts, my first twelve pages being largely devoted to instructions and suggestions relative to the Senior Campaign during the month of January. The remainder of my pages contain plans for the Young People's Campaign during the month of February."

"As you will notice by referring to my fifth page, the Senior Campaign will be divided into three sections; namely, 1st week—Preparation; 2nd week—Holiness; 3rd and 4th week—The 'WIN ANOTHER' Attack. The pages which follow deal with each section in detail, giving helpful hints as to how the Officer may most successfully organize his forces to push the War. It seems to me that Officers in any Corps, be it small or large, will most certainly report an unusual number of converts at the end of two months, if my scheme

# Victory Winning on the Field

By COLONEL GIDEON MILLER

DAVID has placed on record those wonderful words:—"He that goeth forth and weepeth bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again bringing his sheaves with him."

At the close of the old year we praise God for victory.

Our Staff, Field, Local Officers, and Soldiers engaged in Field operations are still living up to our motto: "On, on, and still on," ever pressing onward and upward. We look back with pleasure because 1924 has been a year of much blessing. Our people have gone forth to weep with those who weep and rejoice with those who do rejoice, scattering the precious seeds of Truth, Kindness, and Love. God has honored their faith and their works, and there has been a joyful reaping and an abundant harvest. The "Win One" Campaign gave us a good start, and some of our Corps experienced revivals, the results of which are still in evidence. These Meetings have been followed with good success, and 12,994 souls have sought Salvation, of whom 1,538 have been enrolled as Soldiers, and 937 as Recruits. There are 80 Cadets in the Toronto Training Garrison, and 37 in that at St. John's, Newfoundland. The Home League is now organized in 189 Corps, and we have 1,004 Corps Cadets.

The Missionary Field has been remembered; Lieutenant Leslie Russell has gone to swell the number of Canadian Officers now working in India, and others are preparing to go. We have also transferred a number of Officers to other Territories.



Five new Corps have been opened: Woodbine, Pembroke, Kirkland Lake, Whitby, Sandwich; also 12 new Outposts are being worked. We hope to open other places where a welcome awaits us.

A number of new buildings have been erected and opened for public service: Clatch at North Sydney, Ridgeway and Swansea; and those of Toronto I. and Cobourg will soon be complete.

The Revival Campaigns, conducted by Colonel Bingley, of the United States, in Montreal, and those of Major Kendall in the Maritime Provinces, have been specially owned of God.

Some of our Comrades have been called to their Heavenly Reward: Brigadier Lavinia Jost, Adjutant Margaret Decker, Adjutant Hattie Yoxe, Adjutant Edith Malone, Mrs. Adjutant Abbott, Ensign Richard Butt and Captain Daisy Grant. They have left our midst but we cherish their memories and trust that those who are left behind, may find comfort and strength in Him, Who doeth all things well.

We, who remain, must go forth with a greater faith for the coming year, that it may be one when our Saviour and King will be glorified in the Salvation of the people.

The need for consecrated men and women was never greater, and the opportunity for service was never wider. How splendidly these facts have been stressed by our Territorial Leaders during their busy Campaigns, and how gratifying have been the results which have accrued from their endeavors.

A new year lies ahead. What opportunities it will present! May we all strive to make it memorably glad and glorious. Let their be no slackening in our efforts to spread the glad tidings, but rather let there be an all round development in our efficiency and influence as messengers of the King.

## Our Second Line of Attack

By COLONEL WILLIAM MOREHEN

THE year, just closing, has been a good one for the Young People's work, and looking back over the advance made, we have cause for gratitude.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SAVING LEAGUE

This was taken up most enthusiastically throughout the Territory and a splendid advance was made on the previous year's total. The League gives good promise of further development. Coupled with the birthday-box, the Saving League provides a very helpful source of income for the Missionary Field.

### SALVATION OF THE YOUNG

The possibility of the children and young people being soundly converted is becoming more apparent. The figures this year are not all that we desire, but they are very gratifying. Our motto must ever be, "Christ for the young, and the young for Christ." Their Salvation is our hope for a greater and better Salvation Army.

### COMPANY MEETING

There is a steady increase both in the Companies and also the attendance. There is also an advance in the number of Company Guards who are eager to become efficient in teaching. There is also improvement in the visitation of the absentees.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDS

Several Young People's Bands have been formed during the year, and there has been noticeable development in those already formed. There is a wonderful future for this branch of our work and every encouragement should be given.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SINGING COMPANIES

Several new Companies have been organized and are doing well. In connection with the Young People's Day in London the Singing Companies of London II. and Woodstock did splendidly.



### LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

The Summer Camps were attended and some excellent work was put in both with the Scouts and the Scouts. We shall see some fruit from the effort during the winter months. Adjutant Porter, the Territorial Scout Organizer, has just returned from a trip in the Maritime Provinces. He is more than pleased with the outlook. Several new Troops have been formed, and those already in operation have received a new impetus.

### LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

Quite a number of new Troops have been formed and Ensign Ellory, the Territorial Guard Organizer, is very enthusiastic concerning the future. Plans are now on the way to make this possible. The items rendered in the Arena in connection with the Fall Congress, by the Scouts and Guards, demonstrated what can be done by these Organizations.

### UNIFORM WEARING

In this there is some improvement. A sight which gladdened my heart a few weeks ago was a group of boys that Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove, of Moncton, brought over to the Young People's Day at St. John, in uniform.

### THE NUMBERS HAVE BEEN DEPLETED THROUGH THE SPLENDID TRANSFER TO THE CANDIDATES' ROLL AND THENCE TO THE TRAINING GARRISON. WE ARE MORE THAN DELIGHTED WITH THE SHOWING OF YOUNG PEOPLE WHO HAVE COME UP THROUGH CORPS CADETSHIP, AND WE ARE HOPING THAT THROUGH THE EFFORT JUST PUT FORTH—CORPS CADET SUNDAY—THE VACANCIES WILL NOT ONLY BE FILLED, BUT THAT THERE WILL BE INCREASED NUMBERS. OUT OF THE NUMBER NOW IN THE TRAINING GARRISON, FOURTEEN CORPS CADETS SECURED A BONUS TO HELP THEM WITH THEIR TRAINING OFFIT. DURING THE YEAR THIRTY HAVE PASSED FROM THE LOWER TO HIGHER GRADE.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Led by our Territorial Leaders at Halifax, St. John, London and Windsor, these have been seasons exceptionally powerful in spirit and instruction, and rich in result.

## Indispensable Counterpart

By LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHN NOBLE

THE gross amount of money received at Headquarters during the past year amounted to over a million dollars. Of this \$441,265.20 was spent on new Properties, Halls for Salvation Army purposes, Hospitals and Social Institutions. \$5,493.55 was devoted to furnishing and equipment. Of the \$272,286.53, raised for Self-Denial, 60 per cent. (after expenses are deducted) went to the General, at International Headquarters, for work in non-Christian countries, and an equal amount was allocated for the maintenance and development of our Social Work in this country.

Other interesting items of expenditure are:—

Poor relief, \$6,354.63; assisting prisoners and wives and families of prisoners, \$17,762.47; grants to Officers, \$10,938.53; grants to Divisions to assist poor Corps, \$5,360.24; Christmas baskets, \$4,344.06; Sick and Wounded Fund and Burial expenses, \$10,908.23; Grants to Corps for the upkeep of Halls, \$7,723.80; To supplement Officers' salaries, \$24,640.62. What is termed the "Retired Officers' Fund" is a direct charge on the current account, and called for an expenditure of \$8,990.34 during the year.

The Finance Office is held responsible by the Commissioner to see that the expenditure of Army money is in harmony with the Regulations, and also to raise the necessary money for the maintenance of the Central Funds and the Territory's contribution to the Missionary work.

Nine Officers are wholly employed in raising money: the devising of ways and means being a constant tax on their ingenuity. Forty-nine Audits have been conducted. Every Institution and Division—

at centre, and Newfoundland are visited in some instances, twice a year, and the far-off places, once a year. In addition to this, monthly returns of income and expenditure are received from thirty-three Institutions and twelve Divisions. These are carefully reviewed and supervised involving at times considerable correspondence, all to ensure effective control. This represents five hundred and forty reports.

There are five Ledgers and five Cash Books to be balanced and agreed monthly, and three Banking Accounts to be reconciled monthly. The cash also is agreed daily. While it does not take long to say so, it is obvious to the man who knows that it cannot be done without a good deal of care and efficiency.

The Budget System is adopted at Territorial Headquarters, the Divisions' Headquarters, the Training Garrison and every other Institution throughout the Territory. Careful estimates of income and expenditure are prepared and reviewed with the actuals from time to time, thus securing a safe and consistent line of operation.

An Annual Statement and Balance Sheet is compiled, printed and distributed amongst our Officers and friends.

In recent years a pleasing number of bequests of money and property have come to our coffers, but still there is room for more, for the need is greater than ever. In the Annual Statement of Accounts, published by the Department, and which is widely distributed among people of means, there are included four suggestions as to how one may best remember Army's needs when drawing up a will.

The Finance Staff are ever on the warpath, ready for aggressive effort, either as a combined force or single-handed. They are in to do their part to make 1925 the best for The Army in this part of the Dominion.



"WELL, Hotty, my mind is made up. I'll have the boy learn the business thoroughly, and when the time arrives he'll be able to take my place and have a chance to make good in the world." So said Geoffrey Severn, senior partner in Severn and Gordon, Distillers and Wine Manufacturers of V-----, England. His wife, who sat knitting by the fireside made no reply. Of what use was it to demur? Geoffrey would always have the last word. He had ever been headstrong and wilful, although a good husband in other respects.

The mind of Mrs. Severn pictured a scene enacted when she was but a lass, the horrors of which were still very vivid to her. There was a crowd about the old well, in the backyard of her home, and from its depths her father, with the aid of several neighbors was hauling the inert form of "grandad." She understood the incident more clearly as she grew older. Her grandfather had been secretly addicted to drinking which at the last had claimed its victim in this grave some manner. Clearly, too, she recalled her father's testimony, in the little Wesleyan Chapel which the family frequented and in which he oftentimes told, with tears of joy coursing down his cheeks, of his deliverance from drink through conversion.

Hubert, the subject of their conversation had just returned to his home from Elton College for the Christmas holidays. He had completed his schooling and with all the enthusiasm and confidence of a youth in his twenties was eager to launch out in the world of commercialism.

So it happened that Hubert commenced his career in the business office of his father's firm and very quickly adapted himself to its intricacies. The business genius of his father seemed to be his especial heritage and whatever he touched turned to gold, speaking literally. Whether out "on the road," dealing with the firm's patrons, in the office or in the works, he became recognized as an authority on all matters pertaining to the manufacture of wines. He acquired a workable knowledge of every feature of the great distillery, whether it was in the bottling, the crating and shipping, or the tasting department, at a sorry day's work. After the sampler, was taken ill and was forced

# On a SNOWY NIGHT

## The Awakening of Hubert Severn

By Captain John Wood, Editorial Department

to be away from his work for several weeks. Hubert filled the breach, as was his wont, under such circumstances and became expert in the sampling of beverages. He developed a "palate fineness." But alas, the inherent passion was aroused; the Demon Drink was unleashed. Gradually it wound its octopus-like tentacles about him. He was sent to London on several matters of important busi-



ness and whilst there fell in with an assortment of college days, who was accustomed to imbibing freely. In the seclusion of Hubert's hotel room they conducted a drinking orgy, which concluded with Hubert "soaking snakes" and the hotel management, to whom he was well known, as a frequent and wealthy customer, returned him to his home suffering with a bad attack of delirium tremens.

Ten years have elapsed. It is Christmas Eve in a large Canadian City. Busy shopper, with parcel-laden arms, throng the snow-clad streets intent on further purchases or in making their way homeward.

There is but one whose attitude belies the festive spirit. It is Hubert Severn. True he looks but a shadow of his former self, but then he has been the sport of the Drink Demon and that can make a beast of a man in less time than it has taken Hubert to get to his state. As a last resort his broken-hearted mother had prevailed upon her husband to send him to Canada, with the hope that the change would be beneficial. Geoffrey Severn had stubbornly refused at first to have anything more to do with Hubert who had sunk lower as the years went by, and had even threatened to disinherit him. His wife's persistence at length overcame him and Hubert was given money, clothes, references to friends, and introduction to friends, but all to no avail. Drink had successfully "drowned" him once again.

He wanders now with aimless, unsteady steps in the shadow of the street. His last coppers have just gone over the beer-stained bar of a saloon and with hands thrust deep in the pocket of his threadbare coat, and his peered low over his bloodshot eyes, he soliloquizes: "Which the warmer with these people, they must be drunk. Christmas is it. Well, what I care about Christmas? Who, which that?" His erratic manœuvre had led him away from the bright shopping district into the gloomy precincts of warehouses and factories. His ear had caught the sound of singing and poems, the red cheerful illumination of an electric sign below the semi-darkness of the ill-lighted street. His bleared eyes alight on a word "Salvation" he says, "Seems to me I've heard that before." This day is Salvation come to this house!

His muddled mind reverts to childhood days in the Sunday School. Had he read further he might have discovered that this was The Salvation Army Metropole, and that beds and meals could be obtained at reasonable

prices. It was either by chance or by Divine inspiration that the Commandant and his wife in charge of the Metropole, had decided to hold a meeting on this particular Christmas Eve. Hubert stumbles towards the light, pushes the door and finds himself in a meeting room where a crowd of men are lustily singing Christmas hymns. A pleasant voice sounds near his ear, and a uniformed Salvationist, apparently not noticing his condition, gently leads him to a seat. Nothing will sober a man under the influence of liquor so quickly as a consciousness of the presence of God. And Hubert Severn gradually sobered. It seemed as though the Officer was speaking directly to him. "Men," he was saying, "no power on earth can keep you straight. The power is from Heaven. It is the power of Christ. Your lives will be shipwrecked unless Christ is your pilot. To-morrow, we will commemorate His birth. Will this be the season when He will be reborn in your heart?" Hubert heard no more. The words "Power of Christ" rang in his brain. That's what he wanted. Why had he not tried that before? He would try to-night.

That Christmas Eve, ere the bells chimed in Christmas Day, Hubert knelt with five others at the bench by the platform.

Two more years have elapsed. An Officer is seated in the dining-room of a North Ontario Hotel finishing his dinner. A gentleman approaches, and apologizing for the intrusion asks leave to speak. The request is given in an instant. "I would like to say," he began, "that it was through the kindly ministrations of your people in X---that I am where I am to-day. I was utterly down and out and on my way to a drunkard's hell until they told me of Christ and His power, and now for two years I have been a changed man. Not only has the craving for strong drink entirely gone, but God has seen fit to favor me with a measure of prosperity. But let me add that I feel I owe it all to The Salvation Army." He rose with moist eyes and as he grasped the Officer's hand, left therein a crisp note saying as he did so, "Perhaps that may help some poor unfortunate such as I was."

## "WIN ANOTHER"

(Continued from page 2)

mistake not, one of the chief causes of spiritual death in some Corps is just this, they, to use a colloquialism, "saw in their own grave." The continual fishing in the same offshore waters is like trying to hit a black head with a stagnant water pond. We must go where there are fish or we waste both time and bait.

"Yes, we must fish in new waters," chimed in Mr. Lea Plet, "Our Officers and Soldiers are splendid. They are well-equipped with sermons and bait, hooks, rods, Bait and Song Bait. But the one pressing need is a hooking and baiting the uninitiated, a far-reaching from the superficial, ankle-deep methods which are time worn. And in this connection I should think the wide-awake Corps will use to mighty advantage our Scout and Guard Troops. The boys and girls are the open sesame into the heart of many a parent who has never before given ear to the G. S. Story. Would then I would prefer it in type that is not only readable, but audible. Use the child as bait to catch the adult! And when you have caught one—Win Another."

"Ditto-thing-and," chimed in a gentleman, "that's my phone ringing," said Mr. A. Nony Mous, "Hello? Oh yes, Colonel, he's already. I will send him right down." Nony turned to the excited

Mr. Lea Plet and informed him that the Chief Secretary would like to have a final glance at his pages before being put in circulation. The literary committee had one or other good thing, but before parting, Mr. Lea Plet turned to the following Editorial couplet and said:

"My dear 'War Cry' friend, will you not point one brief line in your issue this week and point that it is not entered. It is a rule which I have ever observed when smiling for you: 'It is a great matter to take a trait early in your trial.' It gives one more heart. It seems to keep one about his baggage. I pray that a thousand Salvationists may take note of the game to heart, endeavor to 'catch a trout early in the trial,' win a soul to Jesus the first week! And when they have secured one they will want to win another. With the catching of another they will go for a crowd, they will have become possessed of a passion for souls! An appeal for now."

Mr. A. Nony Mous stretched, yawned, and returned to earth. Just the Sunday previous he himself had played to "Win One" but after his conversation with Messrs. Lea and Pam Plet he doubly resolved to "Win Another." Will you?

There is no joy quite like that which is caused by winning souls. Those of our readers who have experienced it know the truth of our statement. Should any Salvationist doubt it, the "Win Another" Campaign will afford unique opportunity to prove its truth.

## HOME LEAGUE SALES

Opened by Prominent Citizens

### NORTH TORONTO

NORTH Toronto Corps featured one of their attractive Home League functions, their Annual Sale, recently. Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson and Treasurer Mrs. Lofie as usual were very painstaking in their program, and the results were excellent. Mrs. Colonel Powley, the North Toronto Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Colonel Alford assisted with the opening. Mrs. E. H. Myers was introduced by Mrs. Powley and spoke sympathetically of The Army's history in North Toronto. She has been a practical friend to the Corps for a considerable time. All worked hard and the splendid sum of \$122.00 was raised.

### EAST TORONTO

THE East Toronto Sale at Work, which was superintended by Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, assisted by the Treasurer, Mrs. Wickes, was a great success. Mrs. Joseph Harris, M.P., and Mrs. Harris, honored the proceedings with their presence and ably opened the Sale. It was the first time Mr. Harris had been invited to a Salvation Army function, and he expressed himself as feeling honored on this occasion.

Mrs. Harris accepted a bouquet of flowers presented by one of the Juniors. A fine program was rendered by the Danforth and East Toronto Bands, \$206.51 was the splendid total realized from the Sale.

### DANFORTH

DANFORTH Home League held their Sale recently. Secretary Mrs. Collier and Treasurer Mrs. Stiths had the arrangements well in hand. A beautiful array of sewing, linework, home-made cooking, etc., was on exhibition, reflecting much credit on the League. The chair was taken in the afternoon by Mrs. Colonel Powley, Mrs. Hill, wife of the Danforth Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Colonel Alford. Mrs. Bowley, and opened the Sale. The total results were \$180.00.

### BEDFORD PARK

#### MRS. SOWTON PRESENT

MRS. Commissioner Sowton has been very busy recently conducting the opening ceremonies of Home League Sales in both large and small Corps, but least among the long list is the Home League Sale recently held at Bedford Park. During the evening a program of music and song was rendered by various visiting comrades. Our comrades of the Bedford Park Home League are to be congratulated on the splendid work put into this effort. It was recorded that over one hundred dollars was the amount realized from the Sale. Mrs. "Ernest" Robinson, Secretary, and the members have worked nobly and well.



## NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

By MAJOR ROBERT TILLEY

**C**OMMANDANT and Mrs. Stickland, who for the past eighteen months have been in command of St. John's I., farewelled on Sunday last, the high esteem in which they were held is demonstrated by the large number who thronged the Citadel. The representative speakers were Envoy Coffield, Bandman Harbin, V.P.S.M. Howell, and Home-League Secretary Mrs. Andlo. Each expressed deep appreciation for service rendered by the farewelling Officers.

Mrs. Stickland thanked the comrades for their interest in all that pertained to the building up of the Corps. The Commandant also voiced his sincere thanks to all who have so nobly stood by the commander in his command. He assured the Comrades that he was determined to do his best for God and The Army in the United States.

The Meetings during the week at St. John's I. were conducted by Major and Mrs. Tilley, assisted by Adjutant Corrick. The leading on Sunday was of a high order, and the comrades were out in full force, being augmented by a number of Outpost comrades. On Sunday night the building was full and thirteen souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. On Tuesday night over seven hundred people attended a lantern service, while the presentation of Long Service Badges to thirty Local Officers who have rendered faithful service, took place on Thursday night. References were made by various comrades to the early days of the Citadel. The Friday night United Holiness Meeting six young people came forward for the blessing of Sanctification.

Lieutenant Winsor, of Kingwell, reports that six comrades came forward to consecrate their lives for service recently.

Captain Churchill, of Collier's Island, in addition to commanding the Corps and teaching school, is interesting himself in the property. Two new drums have been purchased for the Corps, and the school building has been renovated.

Ensign James, of Hickman's Harbor, reports the purchase of a building suitable for Officers' Quarters. Arrangements are being made for its occupation in the course of a few weeks. A new school has also been erected, and a piece of land suitable for a Cemetery, secured. A number of souls have been registered at the Mercy Seat.

Hampton, a settlement at the foot of White Bay, was recently visited by Captain Porter, of La Seie. Young People's Meetings are being conducted by comrades who have migrated there from other Corps. The people are deeply interested, and it is expected that the winter's fight will result in a number of souls at the Mercy Seat.

We are sorry to chronicle the death of Sister Mrs. Sarah Reid, daughter of Brother and Sister Lewis of St. John's I. Our comrade, who formerly was a day school teacher, has been deprived from attending the services, but in the home she effused sunshine amongst her friends and those who visited her. The Call came suddenly and was least expected by the husband and parents. The Funeral Service was conducted by Major Tilley. Sympathy and prayers are extended to the husband and children.

Where the children honor their parents, then God dwells, there He is honored.

## "IN HIS NAME"

By Lieut.-Colonel Lutie DesBrisay

**D**URING 1924, the Women's Social Department has continued to minister to the needs, both temporal and spiritual, of unfortunate women and helpless little children with very gratifying results. Hundreds of women and girls have been nursed back to health, restored to friends or found suitable employment, while many a poor and neglected child has been tenderly cared for and made happy in the comfortable Homes provided for them throughout the Territory.

The Reports show a total of eight hundred women and girls and six hundred and eighty children cared for in our Rescue and Children's Homes. Of these, four hundred and ninety were unmarried mothers with their babies. They have, with few exceptions, remained with us for a period of nine months after which they have either been returned to relatives or placed in suitable situations. During their stay many have seen the error of their ways, and have truly sought and found the Saviour; such give promise of keeping to right paths in the future.

The little folk found in the Children's Homes are mostly those who have been left fatherless or motherless and for whom some temporary provision is necessary. There are also cases of deserted children. These we endeavor to place in foster homes and some have been adopted into good families where every advantage will be theirs as regards Christian training and education. The total number cared for during the year is one hundred and sixty.

It is to be regretted that, because of limited accommodation, we are unable to receive all who appeal to us for help. Numbers are on the waiting list, while many have been refused. The position will be somewhat improved next year as several new buildings are now in course of erection.

The Hospitals—one General and six Maternity—continue to do a good work and report the following:—

Patients cared for.....	3,588
Births.....	2,221

The number of nurses employed and now in training is on the increase, while the interest manifested by the medical profession in this branch of the work has helped to place these institutions in the front rank of Hospital service.

Officers engaged in Police Court and Prison Work have had a busy year. In Montreal and Toronto, where we have Receiving Homes, the cases handed over to us by the Magistrates are under supervision for weeks or months as may be deemed necessary. Very satisfactory results have been obtained.

The one hundred and thirty Officers engaged in carrying on this Christ-like work give of their best day and night to relieve the sorrows and sufferings of those under their care. They unite in praising God for what has been accomplished during 1924.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Continued from page 8)

come and progress in the race of life was indeed a heroic call.

Brigadier Burrows, Adjutant Wilson, and Ensign Poag, each testified to personal victory and the joy obtained by strict adherence to the will of God.

An atmosphere of Salvation joy was created in the afternoon Meeting through striking testimony, music and song. The Band and Songsters are aggressive combinations and, under their respective leaders—Ensign Robertson and Leader Gordon—rendered delightful items. Veterans and Juniors told in a most natural manner the secret of victory and their delight at being co-workers with the Author of permanent peace. Being Corps Cadet Sunday, this branch of training was emphasized, and a call sounded for others to associate themselves with the twenty Corps Cadets under the direction of the V.P.S.M.

Uncomfortably packed describes the Salvation Meeting, and well on to two hundred were present at the overflow where Adjutant Wilson did good service.

Mrs. Brigadier Burrows sought the blessing of God upon the Meeting and Cadet Hazard spoke of the Saviour's eagerness to relieve burdens and forgive sin. The Divisional Commander also exhorted the hour to embrace the privileges of the hour.

In his final appeal of the day the Chief Secretary reasoned with his hearers in a convincing manner. When the Bible was closed no sinner could argue that light had not come, so implicitly had the way of Salvation been defined by the speaker. Arrows of conviction entered many hearts and wounded souls left the Citadel by the score. A number acknowledged their heart need and the comrades of Earlscourt have a golden opportunity to win a large number of souls over on the right side.

Adjutant McLean and Ensign Hayward are alive to the possibilities of the coming days, while the Bandmen, who were congratulated upon their efforts by the Chief Secretary, Songsters, Locals and Soldiers have a ripened field to harvest.

## UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

### TORONTO WEST DIVISION

**C**ONSIDERING the very unpleasant weather a splendid crowd gathered for the West Division Holiness Meeting on Friday night last.

Lisgar Street Band and Songsters provided music and Brigadier Burrows gave the address.

During the month of December these Meetings are being held at Dovercourt, and our faith is stimulated by

the memory of those held last winter.

The Band gave us a real hit by being on the platform fifteen minutes prior to the commencement of the Meeting and playing "The Flag of Freedom," march and two hymn tunes.

A particularly enjoyable feature of these gatherings is the definite Holiness testimonies given by comrades from the various Corps.—J.G.

## Fruitful Campaign

Colonel Brengle Leads on at Montreal

By CAPTAIN BELL

**M**ONTREAL, H. Citadel was packed on the first night of Colonel Brengle's Campaign. The Central Holiness Meeting had been announced for this occasion, and Salvationists came from all parts of the Metropolitan area of expectation and faith. The first song and prayer served to bring the mind and thought into captivity to the objects of the gathering, and then, following the sweet singing of Captain Earle Lord, the white haired apostle of peace was on his feet taking up the threads where they were dropped a week ago at the No. 1 Citadel.

The simplicity of the teaching, the illustrations with which his points were illuminated, all went right home to the hearts of the people so that a great conviction settled on the listeners, and the unseen results of the Campaign had commenced. It was not in this Meeting (the next Saturday) that great numbers submitted, but on Sunday the response was quick and willing. The conviction created in the first two nights had obviously been followed by thought and careful consideration, and decisions were being made all through the day. In the afternoon it was to the children that the appeal was more especially made, and they appreciated the special effort. Fifteen of them, with two adults, knelt at the Altar.

Colonel Brengle rose after the singing of a sweet song by Captain Earle Lord, in the night Meeting, and was instantly hitting out right and left. The moments sped on all too quickly; the voice so full of warning and entreaty reached the hearts of the most hardened, and when he had finished nobody wanted to move except towards the Altar. The house was still packed when the tenth had made his way from the back. A middle-aged woman, who had travelled sixty miles to hear the Colonel, was the first volunteer. A woman, with her four girls, were untidily calling upon the Lord, and her wife, both backsliders, came together after a terrific struggle, and then went and brought their little daughter. It was well after eleven o'clock when the last one found liberty, and that was the thirty-fifth for the night, making sixty for the day.

The time for Monday's Meeting was altered to 7.30 p.m., but the Hall was well filled at the commencement and it was packed while the first song was being sung. The old campaigner, who has seen upwards of one hundred thousand seekers at the Mercy Seat in his Meetings, was anxious that the Lord should abide, and so poured out words of warning to those who still held out against the Saviour's invitation. The Colonel had hardly finished speaking when a giant of a man volunteered from the back of the Hall and was followed by others very rapidly.

Our visitor had to leave in the middle of the prayer battle and took an affectionate farewell from men and women who have his name written on their hearts for many years to come. After he had been whisked away to the station the battle continued, and before the close of the Meeting several other glorious captures were made. That is the men of the Campaign so far as Colonel Brengle is concerned, but he has left his spirit behind in the hearts of scores of men and women, and the campaign for Holiness of heart and life will go on and on and on. Humbly we thank God for these wonderful events.

The Corps Band and Songsters played a notable part, and the choice songs of Captain Lord were rich in blessing.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## RECIPES

### DRIED FRUITS

**D**RIED peaches, apples, apricots, prunes and figs should be well washed, then put into just enough water to cover and let soak overnight. Cook very slowly in the same water until done. Another method is to wash them, drain, cover with boiling water then cook in a covered dish in a very slow oven, or on the back of the range (tightly covered) until done. Most dried fruits need very little sugar for sweetening. Honey may be used instead, and is more wholesome.

### SPICED APPLES

With a fork prick the skin of sweet apples. Make a syrup, allowing two cups sugar to one of water and two-thirds cup vinegar. Tie in cheesecloth two teaspoonfuls whole allspice and two sticks cinnamon (broken) and boil in the syrup. Drop in the apples and cook slowly until tender. In the fall crabapples can be done the same way. You may peel the fruit if you like.

### SWEET PICKLED PRUNES

Wash seven lbs. prunes and soak over night in cold water to cover. Cook in same water until nearly tender. Drain and to the juice add one pint vinegar, two and a half lbs. sugar, two oz. stick cinnamon and half oz. whole cloves. Let cook until boiling, then add the prunes, cook about ten minutes, and can.

### SAUCE FOR FISH

Sometimes fish is just spread with creamed butter, to which lemon juice and finely chopped parsley have been added, or a white sauce may be poured over, and with a grating of nutmeg over the top. If a richer sauce is desired, add half cup or more of grated cheese, when the sauce is at most cooked.

## RULES

Cultivate in the child a taste for the foods that are good for him. The child is born without habits, and you can develop them along proper lines if you will train him to eat everything, rather than to be "picky."

Don't express your dislikes about food. "We don't talk about oatmeal at our house, we just eat it." Make it popular to like foods rather than dislike them. Don't be too fussy about seasoning the foods. "You put too much vanilla in that icing." "I can't eat apple pie without cinnamon in it."

Make your proper foods luxuries—give them grudgingly. Have you noticed the young girl begging for "just a bit of tea." Develop that same mental attitude towards the foods she should have.

Avoid too much sugar and flavors in the food. You could very well omit all the spices from your recipes.

Use authority if necessary. Insist on the child cleaning up his plate. If he doesn't you have given him too much.

## Home Management

**M**ANY people have the mistaken idea that house-work or home-making is very largely mechanical, and that little, if any, forethought or intelligent application is required to be successful in the domestic sphere. What an error! And one that is responsible for disorder in many homes, and possibly accounts for the lack of desire of the more intelligent young women of to-day to enter domestic service.

Do not let there be any mistake about it; if a woman wants to do well in the home she must set about her duties intelligently, using her brains as well as her hands. She must plan her work and find out the best way to do it just as diligently and intelligently as she would were she engaged in the business or industrial world.



What a saving in time and strength can be secured by so planning. For example, when cleaning upstairs many unnecessary journeys would be saved by a moment's thought as to materials required for the purposes and taking them all up at one time.

Some housewives fall into the error of supposing that a great deal of noise and bustle is a proof of hard work. It is often, unfortunately, indicative of quite the reverse. The woman who in sweeping strikes her broom against the furniture and skirting will not only spoil the appearance of these, but will probably also knock the end off her broom, with a consequent waste of time in repairing it, etc. Generally speaking, if

the work of such a woman is examined there will be found a great lack of neatness and thoroughness. Quietness and neatness usually go together, and it is often the case that the quickest workers make the least noise.

A writer on the management of a home says: "There are two principal rules to be remembered when working, first to clear as you go, and second, to have a place for everything and to keep everything in its place."

Housework should be systematically planned so that each day has its schedule of work. In well-managed homes the duties are arranged under three heads, daily, weekly, and half-yearly. The daily program includes sweeping, dusting, and cookery; the weekly program covers the extra cleaning of the various rooms and other parts of the house; while the spring and autumn-cleaning comes under the third head.

But home-making is something more than keeping the house spotlessly clean. The very word "home" suggests comfort. This is where the real home-maker comes in. For instance, two homes may be identical in pattern and furnishing, and while both may be spotlessly clean, the one may be stiff, cold, and comfortable, while the other would be cheerful and cosy, with that "something" about it which makes one feel that it is a real home.

A woman will do her best work early in the morning. An hour before breakfast will be worth two later in the day.

It is a mistake for a woman to be at house-work from early morning till late at night. It is not a sign of industry. There are times, as in the case of illness, when this is necessary, but for a housewife to accustom herself to such a course and to count it a virtue, is a great mistake. It is bad for her health generally, and particularly for her nervous system and temper—it is bad training and has an ill effect upon those around her, and it is only too often an evidence of bad management.

## THE HOME

**A** REAL HOME is always present in a hurry, more especially where economy is desirable. There should be no waste—everything possible for happy instincts. But it is in the common, little, everyday things you stock-pot attended daily, and care bestowed upon everything. Apropos of tuning things to account, a general servant who has just left her situation was asked by her aunt "If she had learnt anything?" "I learnt how to make a dinner out of nothing," she said. "I've nothing." She could not have paid her late mistress a greater compliment, for she had learnt not to

The door-hinges are well-oiled; the keys will lock, and the bells are not "out of order."

The path of such a woman is indeed strewn with flowers, but they rise behind her steps, not before them.

The wife who would be a good and successful housekeeper will find that satisfactory cooking cannot be done waste.

## IS YOUR NEIGHBOR CONVERTED?

## THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given. Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

**SUNDAY, 21st DEC., REV. 22:10-21. "HE THAT IS THIRSTY, LET HIM TAKE THE WATER OF LIFE FREELY." (R.V.)**

In some hot countries drinking water is sold in the streets and people gladly buy it. But the Living Water is free; soul-thirst and a desire to quench it are the only conditions necessary. Do not close this Book without finding out if you have the Water of Life. If you have, then pass on your knowledge to others.

**MONDAY, 22nd DEC., PSALMS 24:1-10. "CLEAN HANDS AND A PURE HEART."**

This may represent two sides of the spiritual life, what God does for us and what we must do for ourselves. Consciousness of sin makes us crave pardon, and the precious Blood of Christ gives us a "pure heart." Then we see that our outward lives, our dealings with others, must be just and true, and that "clean hands" must always accompany the "pure heart."

**TUESDAY, 23rd DEC., PSALMS 25:1-10. "THE MECK WILL HE GUIDE IN JUDGMENT."**

Many people despise meekness. They think it means faintheartedness and want of will power. But to be gentle, unobtrusive, unobnoxious, when others are the reverse, takes real power and force of character. The meek are those, who, while not caring to "stand up for their rights," are firm on the "rights" of others.

**WEDNESDAY, 24th DEC., PSALMS 25:11-22. "THE SECRET OF THE LORD IS WITH THEM THAT FEAR HIM."**

We talk to men, but our secrets, our inmost thoughts and desires, we tell—if we are wise—we tell to few. It is only after testing and proving our friends that we have close intercourse with them. As we get to know God better He calls us into the inner places, and in a holy silence He tells us His thoughts and plans as we are able to hear them.

**THURSDAY, 25th DEC., MATT. 2:1-12. "THEY PRESENTED UNTO HIM GIFTS."**

There was a little beggar girl in Bethlehem, says an old story, who heard of the Baby Christ, and longed to bring Him a present like the Wise Men. She was crying because she had nothing to offer, when a angel showed her some beautiful flowers, which we call Christmas roses, growing in the snow at her feet. So she joyfully picked them, and laid them in the Baby's tiny hands. We have nothing worthy of the Christ, but on this, His Birthday, let us lay ourselves out and all we have at His feet.

**FRIDAY, 26th DEC., MATT. 2:13-23. "FLEE INTO EGYPT."**

Long before Hosea had prophesied of the Messiah, "I called my Son out of Egypt" (Hosea 11:1). What looked at first like the victory of the evil one was only the fulfillment of God's plan for His Son. Some of you will learn that what looked like sorrow and trial and seemed like Egypt or exile, has turned out to your eternal benefit.

**SATURDAY, 27th DEC., PSALMS 26:1-12. "THE VOICE OF THANKSGIVING."**

Voices are spoken of as pleasant or harsh, musical or unmelodious, but the Psalmist here speaks of "a voice of thanksgiving." Is this a description of your voice? Even if you cannot sing, you can give silent thanks. Make a note today of all your blessings, and when evening comes, yours will be a "voice of thanksgiving."



# HELP US FIND?

# "What Meaneth These Stones?"

# COMING EVENTS

## By Brigadier Alfred Jennings

THE year just closed, has been a very busy one for the Property Department, as will be seen by the following report, which shows that a greater amount of building has been accomplished than in any previous year.

In addition to the usual building operations, we have had under construction two large Hospitals, one in Montreal and one at Toronto, as well as a large Rescue Home at Ottawa.

Hamilton II, had a fine Corps, with a splendid Band and Songster Brigade, but was cramped for room in the old building. They now have a fine brick building, with an auditorium accommodating about three hundred and twenty-five people, and a first-class Hall for the Junior Work.

In connection with the Training Garrison, two large cottages have been erected to be used as sleeping quarters for men Cadets. These will accommodate thirty to thirty-five Cadets comfortably. This was needed because there was not sufficient room in the main building.

A large building, measuring 102 ft. by 56 ft., was erected at Jackson's Point for the proper housing of the Fresh-Air Children.

Halls have been built at Swanson, Long Branch, Lansing, etc., making in all fifteen small Halls erected since the War began during the last two years. Most of these have a small Officers' Quarters attached, and are situated in the centre of growing districts with every prospect of developing into large centres.

In addition to the foregoing two Officers' Quarters have been built in Montreal, and are used by the members of the Subscribers' Department.

### BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The largest of these is Montreal Rescue and Maternity Hospital. Three storeys and basement, built of steel and concrete, being a thoroughly fire-proof building, 142 ft. long by 36 to 50 ft. in width. The third storey to be used for Nurses' Quarters. It is nearly completed and will be the most up-to-date building of its kind The Salvation Army has in Canada.

Toronto Hospital. For a long time there has been a need of more accommodation at the Moor Street Hospital, and in view of this a large extension is being built on the back of the present institution. When completed the present building will be renovated and brought up to date. The whole will make a very fine showing and is well suited to carry on this branch of our work in the Queen City.

Ottawa Rescue Home. We had been trying for years to get a more suitable building in which to carry on our Rescue Work. It was finally decided to erect a building on the grounds near the Hospital, measuring 92 ft. by 40 ft., which is nearly completed. It will have plenty of work-rooms, verandahs and sleeping quarters, and will be fully equipped for carrying on this class of work.

The Corps properties have not been neglected, consequently a number of new Halls are under construction. A very special feature of our year's work was the starting of operations on a new Citadel for No. 1 Corps, Toronto, of which the General had the cornerstone in the presence of an immense crowd of people last October. This will be ready for opening in January, and will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the Territory, as it will contain every up-to-date facility needed to carry on the work of a real aggressive Corps.

### PROPERTIES PURCHASED

At Whitty, a new opening, we were fortunate enough to be able to purchase a fine property on Main Street, a few doors from the Town Hall, which has been renovated to suit our purpose with Hall and Quarters.

For the Woodbine Corps, a new opening in Toronto, we have purchased a property for Hall and Quarters in a most excellent position on the main thoroughfare of the district.

Among the properties purchased for the Industrial Department, Chatham Street, Montreal, stands out as the most prominent. This is the original Father Chiqueux Church and College.

These buildings are solid and substantial and have been rented by The Salvation Army for many years as an Industrial centre. Since the purchase a large amount of the cost has been paid off, and a number of additions, alterations and improvements have been made.

Windsor, Ontario. A large three-story building, close to the downtown business district, has been purchased. The building is exceptionally well located and has been fitted up as a Metropole and Industrial plant; it will meet the many requirements of Social Work in the city.

London, Ontario. A fine solid brick building that was used as an Electric Railway Station has been purchased, re-modelled and put into first-class condition. It is centrally situated and will be very suitable to carry out its mission.

Several Properties have been purchased for Corps purposes, and also a number of Officers' Quarters. The cost of these properties amounts to nearly \$200,000.00.

### ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

Nine Corps properties have undergone large alterations and improvements on which about \$15,000.00 has been spent.

New Schemes, mostly for Corps purposes, have been finalized or are under consideration, amounting to over \$200,000.00, and are fairly evenly distributed over the Territory.

### REPAIRS

There is a constant need of improving our Corps properties and bringing them up to date. This matter has received very careful attention, and during the past year one hundred and twenty-seven properties have been dealt with, and about \$65,000.00 spent on them in repairs and improvements.

### FIRES

During the year we have had several fires. North Sydney Corps being the greatest loser, as its building was totally destroyed. The insurance on each was sufficient to enable us to recuperate and come through without a great deal of worry, especially is this so in the case of North Sydney, where a splendid new Citadel has been erected with excellent accommodation for both Senior and Junior work.

## Commissioner and Mrs. SOWTON

Lansing—Sun., Dec. 21st, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Bedford Park—Sun., Dec. 21st, 7 p.m.  
Riversdale—Thurs., Dec. 25th (Christmas Morning).  
Dovercourt—Sun., Dec. 28th.  
Earls Court—Wed., Dec. 31st (Watchnight Service).  
Temple—Fri., Jan. 2nd (Half-night of Prayer).  
Yorkville—Sun., Jan. 4th.  
Hamilton II—Sat.-Sun., Jan. 10-11th.  
Belle Isle—Sat.-Sun., Jan. 17-18th.  
Picton—Mon., Jan. 19th.  
Trenton—Tues., Jan. 20th.  
Toronto I.—Sat.-Sun., Jan. 24-25th (opening of new Citadel).  
Lieut.-Colonel Adley will accompany.

## Mrs. Commissioner SOWTON

Berg Avenue—Sat., Dec. 20th, Sale of Work at 5 p.m.  
Mrs. Colonel Powley will accompany.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Powley)

The Temple—Christmas morning, Dec. 25th.  
Toronto—Wed., Dec. 31st (Watchnight Service).  
Lippincott Street—Fri., Jan. 2nd (Half-night of Prayer).

BRIGADIER BURROWS: Lansing, Dec. 21st; Dovercourt, Fri., Dec. 26th; Toronto I., Sat.-Sun., Dec. 27-28; Earls Court, Wed. Dec. 31st.

Staff-Captain Best will accompany.

BRIGADIER MOORE: Bedford Park, Sun., Dec. 21st; Riversdale, Thurs., Dec. 25th (Christmas morning); Riversdale, Fri., Dec. 26th.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Brockville, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 20-21st.

MAJOR BRISTOW: Windsor, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 20-21st; Windsor, Thurs., Dec. 25th; Walkerville, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 27-28th.

MAJOR BURTON: St. John I., Sun., Dec. 21st; St. John I., Thurs., Dec. 25th (Christmas morning); St. John I., Mon., Dec. 29th; St. John III., Wed., Dec. 31st (Watchnight).

MAJOR KNIGHT: North Bay, Mon., Dec. 22nd; Parry Sound, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 27-28th.

Mrs. Knight will accompany.  
MAJOR LAYMAN: Ottawa II., Sat.-Sun., Dec. 20-21st; Ottawa III., Sat.-Sun., Dec. 27-28th.

MAJOR MacDONALD: Shelbourne, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 20-21st; Halifax I., Fri., Dec. 26th; Halifax I., Wed., Dec. 31st.

Mrs. MacDonald will accompany.  
MR. MAJOR MacDONALD: Bridge-water, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 20-21st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: White-b., Sat.-Sun., Dec. 20-21st; Riversdale, Thurs., Dec. 25th (Christmas morning); Riversdale, Fri., Dec. 26th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Prescott, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 20-21st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Dartmouth, Sun., Dec. 21st; Halifax I., Fri., Dec. 26th; Halifax I., Wed., Dec. 31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN H. RITCHIE: New Waterford, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 20-21st.

Mrs. Ritchie will accompany.  
STAFF-CAPTAIN LEWIS: West Toronto, Sun., Dec. 21st.



Portrait of Brigadier Alfred Jennings.

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

**PIGEON, Alexander**—Age 33, height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, fair hair and complexion, with monocle. Born in Montreal, married. Had business in Montreal, disappeared October 25th, 1924. They were last overheard at 1409, 1405, black and white checked cap. Wife anxiously enquires. 15258

**ROBINSON, Mr. William**, nee Elna Peacock, and Daughter Bertha—Ages 44 and 16, height 5 ft. 1 in. and 5 ft. 1 in., missing since October 25th, 1924, from Montreal. May have come to Toronto. Distressed husband and eight children anxiously await news. 15259

**CHAPMAN, Ernest**—Height 5 ft. 1 in., weight about 119 lbs., fair complexion, dark hair, greyish eyes. Navy blue suit, light white overcoat, and cane. Wife missing since November 14th, 1923. Last seen in London. Expert candy maker. Any news kindly received. 15261

**BEARD, Lawrence**—Age 27, 149 lbs., rather complexed, blue eyes, nose large and hairy. Post-Station car and family car. Born in Hackney, London, England. May be working in point of view. He was in the last two years ago in the last. Any information as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 15262

**SKRYGOLIO, Mr.**—Likely Winnipeg in April this year and was working at the time. He was some time in only. Very very anxious. 15263

**McNeill, Frank**—Likely shop and general medium build, dark hair, light complexion. Last heard from 1922 years ago in Toronto, at which time he came to Canada. Friend enquires. 15264

**MOORE, Mark**—Age 51, height 6 ft., eyes light hazel hair, 145 lbs. and wife's name (Theodore) on his arm. Last white in wife. May dist. 1922, saying he was coming home. Wife in Toronto or have gone to the States. Daughter anxious for news. 15265

**McGUIGAN, Edward**—Age 23, height 5 ft. 10 in., red hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Last heard from Toronto (Hartford). Lived in Toronto, last heard from November, 1922. Came to Canada from Ireland, 1922. We should be grateful for any information concerning this man. 15266

**DONEY, Henry**—Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, dark complexion. Was conductor in England. Came to Canada over 12 years ago. Had Liverpool. Parents anxious for information regarding him. 15267

**NEWMAN, Howard**—Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of Valparaiso, Chile. Came to Canada from England, many years ago. Last heard from in New Brunswick. Mother desires to locate. 15268

**HUSEBY, Anders**—Age 25, born in Sigdal, Norway. Short and dark. Last wrote home from London, England, in 1924, stating that he was coming to Canada. Arrived here May 1921, but never heard from since. Father anxious to find him. 15269

**MURRAY, Harold**—Wintrop—Age 32, height 5 ft. 6 in., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; two medals on left side of chest. In July, 1924, was sailing from Halifax, N.S. Wife and father anxious to hear from him. 15270

**McKENNA, Kate**—Single—Age 27, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, dark brown eyes. Missing to years. Tried to return to U.S.A. but supposed to have been in Canada, and to be in Salem, Georgia. Friend enquires. 15271

**COOPER, John**—Disappeared, age 37, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion, 145 lbs., fair complexion. Was working on a R.R. Station, laborer. Any news as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 15272

## OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army are invited to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The British Isles Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles will be arranged.

Address your communication to—

The Resident Secretary,  
341 University St., Montreal

BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHAL,  
20 St. James St., Toronto

ADJUTANT L. SMITH,  
365 Ontario St., London

ADJUTANT L. SMITH,  
163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

No. 2097.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS. DECEMBER 20th, 1924 TORONTO Price FIVE CENTS

## FOUR SALVATION ARMY NURSES GRADUATE

### OUR TERRITORIAL LEADER

Presides over Important Event Associated with  
Bloor Street Hospital

THE Graduating Exercises of the 1924 class of Nurses who have successfully passed their objective examinations at the Toronto Women's Hospital, were held in the Central Methodist Church Lecture Hall on Tuesday evening, December 9th. Captains Minnie Bottomley, Agnes Willerton, Hazel Brooks and Alice Lake, the graduates, were the recipients of sincere congratulation on this memorable day in their life's history, and when the newness of class pin, diploma, or flower gift has worn off, the vows made and promises given should prove incentives to spur them on in such an extraordinary occupation as this is.

Beautiful palms and flowers graced the platform, while on the central column of the wall hung The Army Flag.

Following the entrance of the Nurses, attired in uniforms, crisp and spotlessly white, the opening song came as an urge to the graduates, Put on the Gospel armour, And, watching out prayer, Where duty calls or danger, Be never wanting there.

"Thou God of forward movements, we approach Thee in confidence because our faith is a living one," prayed Rev. J. J. Conter, pastor of the Danforth Avenue Methodist Church. "We thank Thee that Thou has put it into the hearts of Thy hand-maidens to save the body as well as the soul. May they have the pity of Jesus and the unselfishness of a real nurse."

"It affords me much pleasure to congratulate the Nurses who have successfully passed their examinations and who are to graduate this evening," said the Commissioner in a brief address. "Certainly their profession affords abundant scope to be of untold blessing, and in this connection we trust they will follow the example of the world's greatest Physician."

Our Territorial Leader thanked the church officials for opening their building for the Graduation, and also expressed The Army's appreciation to the physicians who labor so unflinchingly at the Bloor Street Hospital. Doctor Goodchild and Doctor McNichol, two prominent physicians, were present on the platform.

Dr. Goodchild's opening remarks caused hearty laughter. "I was

not present at the Graduation last year," he said, "because of sickness, and I am nearly as bad to night, suffering from influenza and a broken arm." The gist of his remarks, after eighteen years association with The Army's Hospital work, was that Salvation Army Nurses have done their duty faithfully and well, while his future ambition is that the efforts in the new Bloor Street Hospital will be second to none in Canada. He congratulated the Graduates, extolled the splendid discipline instilled amongst Army Nurses, and wished the Organization abounding success in its work.

The four Nurses then took oath to keep the "Florence Nightingale Pledge," which was read by Dr. McNichol. "While you are going out on your vocation with a diploma," he said, "it does not mean that you possess all the necessary knowledge of your profession. May you be true to your responsibility and noble calling."

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton presented the Certificates, extending felicitation as she did so, and Staff-Captain Clara Ball adjusted the Class pins. "May they ever be conscious of Thy presence," prayed the Chief

Secretary in a dedicatory prayer, "enabled to bring brightness to those who know it not, and balm where it is necessary."

In congratulating the successful graduates, Lieut.-Colonel Desfray, Women's Social Secretary, stated that many hands were stretched to

ward s her seeking Nurses. While there are about fifty Graduates in the Territory, the Colonel pointed out that the number is only half equal to meet the need. She hoped that the ministrations of the Nurses would be blessed by God, that they might be enriched with good health and of untold value in their high calling.

Interspersed in the program were musical items, rendered by Brigadier Easton, pianist; Staff-Captain Beer and Ensign Keith, vocal duet; and Souster Olive Itchie, vocal solo.

Staff-Captain Ball received right commendation for her labor in connection with the training of the Nurses, and during a social time, when refreshments were served, the graduates were showered with good wishes for the future.



Dr. McNichol



Dr. Goodchild

#### INGERSOLL

**Captain and Mrs. Waters**  
Although recently conducted by Brigadier McNichol and not seen to follow him, we closed our Business Meeting with THREE tickets at the door. A good number of people filled the hall for the night Meeting and the Brigadier led the singing of God bless them, THREE young people went their way to the foot of the Cross. The Band and Songsters rendered valuable service during the day.

#### OSHAWA

**Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer.**  
Staff-Captain Martin and Adjutant Forbes were with us for a record Sunday. God came very near to us in the evening service. FIVE THIRTEEN came forward for consecration. Adjutant Forbes shielded the Young People and FOUR children sought Christ in our Soldiers' Meeting prayer was asked for by a woman who lay dying, the following day when visited, she said that Christ, Jesus is revisited, she said Sister Mrs. Marshall, who is very ill.

#### CAMPBELLTON

**Ensign and Mrs. White**  
A very warm friend of The Army passed away recently, in the person of Mrs. E. E. White, of the 2nd Lt. The Officers and Soldiers of our Corps have frequently stayed at her home while collecting in Eastport and we always made welcome. She is survived by one son and four sisters. Our prayers are with the bereaved.

#### LISCAR STREET BAND

Liscar Street Band, under the leadership of Major Taylor, visited the Ontario Hospital for the Insane on Wednesday, November 26th, and rendered an excellent program to a very appreciative audience, composed of the inmates and staff of the Institution. The Lieut.-Colonel Morris introduced Colonel Miller who filled the office of chairman very able, and also thanked the Band for a very excellent presentation. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the staff to the visiting musicians.

## Our Christmas Issue



### A Final Word

#### WHAT WILL THE CIRCULATION BE?

From all sides comes news of activity. Sales are remarkably easy.

What about your Corps Record? Why not a higher mark than ever before?

This year's Christmas "Cry" deserves a record circulation. It should be in every home in your town.

Send a LETTER or WIRE, Now!

WE WANT TO BEAT THE RECORD—HELP US!

#### GANANOQUE

**Captain Ward, Lieutenant Tams**  
We are experiencing good times at this Corps and the fire is still burning. Staff-Captain Owen and Ensign Keith, vocal duet; and Souster Olive Itchie, vocal solo.

#### BROCK AVENUE

**Ensign Tams, Lieutenant Clark**  
On Saturday evening a program of music and song was given by the Brock Avenue Band and a few other comrades. Captain Martin presided and spoke encouragingly. On Corps Cadet Sunday our young comrades were to the front and rendered splendid service during the day. While our meeting Open-air was in progress, a former soldier told us how much the playing of the old hymns had brought comfort to her. We rejoiced over THREE seekers at the Cross.

#### SIMCOE

**Captain and Mrs. Johnson**  
We recently celebrated the reopening of our Chapel, which has been thoroughly renovated. This has been made possible by the generosity of a late respected citizen and friend. The opening service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Hergrave and the Hamilton 1 musical party. Deputy Reeve, Lieutenant occupied the chair for the singing of hymns on Saturday night. Sunday's services were of unusual interest and attracted a number of old and new friends.

#### WEST TORONTO

**Adjutant and Mrs. Condie**  
Sunday's Meetings, led by Ensign and Mrs. McLeaver, were scenes of fasting on far things, into which the three congregations entered with unhesitating joy. The Pastor's close intimacy with the Bible and his happy methods of applying its truths, made his talks exceedingly helpful. Mrs. Condie shared in the day's delights in happy fashion, and when they departed at night they carried with them the hearty thanks of all ranks. God was honored throughout the service, and in the turn enabled SEVEN to render.